

THE FUTURE OF GERMANY.

It Lies on the Water Says
the Emperor.

SPEECH AT STETTIN.

Whither He Went in Order to Open a
New Harbor.

FIGHT FOR AMERICAN PORK.

The Chamber of Commerce of Ham-
burg Making an Effort in Its Be-
half—Trichinosis Almost Un-
known—Socialism Said to
be Steadily on the
Increase.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A new and highly
important invention was tested at the
German naval maneuvers ending this
week. It was in the shape of a Greek
Phosphoric fire, invented by a Berlin en-
gineer. It ignites on contact with the air
or water and cannot be quenched by
either water or earth. It burns with a
brilliant flame, exceeding big search-
lights, and it can be sunk under water
or underground and when brought to the
surface instantly bursts into flame at any
desired point. It was tested during the
night evolutions off the island of Hel-
goland and off Kiel, and proved most
efficient in detecting the presence of the
enemy.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SPEECH.
Emperor William visited Stettin yester-
day to open the new harbor. During the
course of a speech, which he delivered
in reply to the address of welcome of the
burgomaster, the Kaiser said: "Our future
lies on the water, and I, as Lord and
King of the land, express
gratitude to you for having brought
Stettin to this degree of prosperity. I
hope, expect, and desire to see it de-
veloped further, and to see it at the
same rate of progress."

The Chamber of Commerce of Ham-
burg has taken up the fight in behalf
of the American pork. Published statistics
show there has not been a single case
of trichinosis in Prussia or Hamburg due
to American pork for fifteen years.

SOCIALISM INCREASING.
The Vorwarts publishes a report of the
Socialist party, which will be submitted
at its annual meeting at Stuttgart. It
points out that socialism is steadily in-
creasing throughout Germany and that
the party is now in a position where
a few years ago socialism was unknown.
Count Stolberg Wernitzgrube, who for-
merly belonged to the Twelfth Hussars,
which regiment he had to leave because
he assaulted his orderly. Nevertheless,
it appears that his conduct in killing a sol-
dier for insolence is regarded lightly by
the authorities, and is not likely to go
beyond a reprimand.

It is said that Emperor William has
expressed his approval of the action of
Count Stolberg Wernitzgrube.

IN HAVANA.

Preparing to Remove the Remains of Columbus—American Released.

HAVANA, Sept. 24.—The Saints' Day
of the Princess of the Austrians was cel-
ebrated here today. The Spanish and
foreign warships in the harbor, including
the transport Rosalva, which brought
the American commissioners, fired salu-
tes.

At 8 o'clock next Monday morning the
Captain-General's body guard will form
in the Plaza Cristo, whence, headed by a
band, they will proceed to the cathedral
to render military honors during the re-
moval of the remains of Columbus from
the monument where they now rest, pre-
vious to their transportation to Spain.

General Gomez has arrived at the camp
of General Rios, General Gomez de-
clines the published reports that he has re-
signed as commander-in-chief of the Cu-
ban army.

Yesterday the Spanish warship Mar-
ques de Renedo, arrived in the tow of
the steamer Hecate. General Gomez de-
clines the published reports that he has re-
signed as commander-in-chief of the Cu-
ban army.

The American commissioners paid his
passage money.

THE DREYFUS CASE.

Commission Divided on Revision—Gov- ernment to Act Monday.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—It was officially an-
nounced this afternoon that the civil
commission which had been examining the
documents in the Dreyfus case, with the
view of reporting to the government on
the advisability of reopening it, is
equally divided for and against revision,
and the government considers that this
division gives it full liberty of action and
of responsibility.

Therefore the government has decided to
wait until Monday when a full Cab-
inet meeting will be held and a decision
will be arrived at.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The Cabinet met to-
day and decided to postpone its decision
on the question of proposed revision of
the Dreyfus case until Monday next.
Owing to the absence from the meet-
ing of the Minister of Finance, M. Peyrol
and the Minister of Agriculture, M.
Viger.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Another Chapter in the Life of a Much Suffering Woman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Florence
Frost, heir to an estate in Delaware and
the wife of a wealthy Philadelphia
has been located in this city by the police,
who have been looking for her at the
request of her cousin, S. McC. McPherson,
of New York.

She was working as a servant in a
hotel on Wabash, and Mrs. Frost
who spent all she had it is said in search-
ing for her child, which her husband
had taken, says she will remain at work
till she hears from her cousin. When
her money arrives, she says, she will re-
turn to the quest for her missing child.
Mrs. Frost is the daughter of the late
William McClellan, a wealthy citizen
and lawyer of Delaware, who at one
time was adjutant general of the State.

MUST GET TO THE BOTTOM.

McKinley's Injunction to
the Commission.

MR. ALGER'S LETTER.

The President Reads His Request to the Commission.

WILL BE GIVEN A CLEAR FIELD.

Mr. McKinley Declares that He Will Render Every Assistance in the Investigation of the Conduct of the War—The Commis- sion Begins Active Work Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The commis-
sion to investigate the conduct of the
War Department during the recent con-
flict with Spain held its initial meeting
in the office of President McKinley at
the White House today. There were
eight members present, and it was an-
nounced that the services of a ninth
man were counted upon, though his name
was not made public.

ALL BUT ONE.
The eight who were present were:
Major-General Granville M. Dodge, of
Iowa; Colonel J. A. Hoxton, of Illinois;
Captain E. P. Howell, of Georgia; Major-
General J. M. Wilson, chief of engineers
of the United States Army; Hon. Charles
McClure, late Minister to China; ex-
Governor Urban A. Woodbury, of
Vermont; ex-Governor James A. Beaver,
of Pennsylvania; and Major-General A.
McD. Cook, of the army retired.

The appearance of ex-Governor Beaver
as a member of the commission was a
surprise, as his election was not known
until he appeared at the White House
at the beginning of the session.

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS.
The commission met at 10 o'clock and
then proceeded to the room assigned it at
the War Department for the purpose of or-
ganizing and beginning work. The pro-
ceedings with the President consisted in
the main of a general exchange of views
as to the scope of the commission's in-
vestigation in which the President partici-
pated quite freely. He told the members
that the organization of the commis-
sion had been undertaken at his request.

Secretary Alger read and read a
letter from the Secretary in which he
made the request. The President had
put his own views in writing and read
them before proceeding to a verbal dis-
cussion. In this statement he said that
the commission had been directed especially
at the surgeon general, the quartermas-
ter general and the commissary general
departments of the army and he sug-
gested that the conduct of these depart-
ments should receive special consideration
at the hands of the commission.

GET TO THE BOTTOM.
To specific request he added that it
was his desire that the entire military
organization should, if it appeared nec-
essary, be made the subject of inquiry,
saying that he wished the commission
to go to the bottom of the subject in
all cases and proceed with its work with-
out fear or favor.

I want the commission to have a clear
field and I will do all that it is possible
for me to do to see that it has it.

The suggestion was also made to the
commission that the first effort should be
to secure general information in regard
to the organization of the army, and
then to make a detailed investigation of
the departments of the army, for the
position of record of the commission.

Secretary Alger's request, as made in
the letter read by the President, was for
a complete inquiry into the conduct of
the war, especially on the lines of the
charges published in the newspapers. He
said these charges had assumed such
magnitude, that he did not feel at liberty
to have the department of the army, and
the investigation by the commission
non eminent in military and civil life.

THE NINTH MEMBER.
Dr. Phineas S. Connor, of Cincinnati,
was announced as the ninth member of
the commission. He was not present at
today's session, but no doubt will be
present at the meeting of Monday. He was
selected because of his eminence as a phy-
sician, and the President had been anxious
from the beginning to secure the services
of a medical man, because the medical
department of the army is much in-
volved in the charges made.

After the close of the conference at the
White House the President expressed his
satisfaction with the personnel of the
commission, adding that he believed that
the investigation would be thorough
and their report fair and impartial.

The commission organized by electing
Granville M. Dodge, chairman, and
Richard Weightman, of Washington, sec-
retary. Major Miles of the Inspector-Gen-
eral's office to be military recorder.

The commission adjourned at 1:30
o'clock to meet at 10 o'clock on Monday.
The session was devoted to method of
procedure, making definite being reached.
It was said that probably the investiga-
tion so far as examination of witnesses,
would be open, but other proceedings in
executive session.

DR. CONNOR ACCEPTS.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Dr.
Phineas S. Connor, of this city, a distin-
guished physician and surgeon, who
served with distinction in the civil war,
has accepted the invitation of the Presi-
dent to be a member of the commission
to investigate the War Department.

A MAMMOTH CONTRACT.

The Alabama Steel Company Getting Ready for Business.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—The
Alabama Steel and Supply Company,
which is erecting a million dollar steel
plant at Ensey City, today let contracts
for a 4-inch blowing mill, a gas pro-
ducer, building and for open-hearth
furnaces, aggregating about \$250,000.

The contract for the iron work of the
ten open-hearth furnaces is the largest
in the world. Pittsburgh concerns secured
the contract.

ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.

Increasing in Violence and the People Greatly Alarmed.

NAPLES, Sept. 24.—The eruption of
Vesuvius is increasing in violence, and it
is feared that it will assume the propor-
tions of that of 1872.

FURIOUS STORM SWEEPS THE WEST

Serious Damage Wrought
But No Lives Lost.

OHIO THE SUFFERER.

The City of Lima Was in the Track of the Hurricane.

FORCE OF THE WIND TERRIFIC.

A House Was Lifted from Its Founda-
tion and Dropped in the Street.

Buildings Were Unroofed and
Horses Killed—Floods Fol-
low the Wind—Great
Destruction.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—A special dis-
patch to the State Journal from Lima,
O., says:

A tornado visited this city today. The
path of the storm was short and nar-
row, but its force was terrific. It came
from the northeast, first leveling the barn
of Jacob Rose and burying a number of
persons in the debris. Mr. Rose had his
shoulder broken, and George Hadwell, sev-
enty years old, was severely injured. A
number of horses were killed.

HOUSE LIFTED UP.
A new house was lifted from its founda-
tion and deposited in the street. The
Quilna Brewery, Lima Egg-Cake Factory,
and a number of adjacent buildings were
unroofed. The High School building was
demolished, letting the roof and first and
second floors into the cellar.

Fortunately, school was not in session.
It being Saturday. A portion of the Cin-
cinatti, Hamilton and Dayton railroad
shops was unroofed, and Henry Caswell
was buried in the ruins, being seriously
injured.

RAILROAD SHOPS WRECKED.
Under the impact of the storm the main
pair shops were wrecked and the men
only escaped by taking refuge under an
awning. In the western part of the town
houses occupied by Willis Zie-Ribbon
was carried twenty feet off the founda-
tion and Mrs. McKelton was badly in-
jured by a stove toppling over on her.

The six-car train of the Valley Water-
bury line in the yard was carried away
by the wind and flying debris and has
not been found.

The city waterworks buildings were un-
roofed. Over fifty buildings were more
or less damaged, and the property loss
was estimated at \$1,000,000.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—The Republic's
special report from Lima, O., says:

At Van Wert heavy rain fell, flooding
the streets, the wind blew in hurri-
cane velocity. Thousands of dollars' dam-
age was done to property. No loss of
life reported.

At Bellefontaine, a wind and hail storm
lasting twenty minutes occurred. The
hailstones were of enormous size. Re-
ports from the country say much dam-
age was done to property.

TOLEDO DAMAGED.
TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 24.—A violent
wind and rain storm struck Toledo at
noon today. The damage to city prop-
erty consists principally of the lifting of
roofs and destruction of trees. One man
was severely injured. A number of
small boats were capsized and wrecked
on the city wharves.

INDIAN VICTIMS.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—A special to
the Cincinnati Tribune from Hager-
town, Ind., says: A terrific storm passed
north of this place at 5 o'clock this after-
noon which did great damage, the rain
amounting to a steady stream over-
flowing in an incredibly short time.

Many bridges are washed out, fences
carried away and roads destroyed. It is
feared live stock has been lost. Much
corn and wheat was destroyed.

NEW YORK'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Senator Platt Says Roosevelt Will Be the Nominee.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The Re- publican State Convention will not meet until next Tuesday, but many delegates and politicians and managers are al- ready on the ground. Among the party leaders that arrived to-night was Senator Platt. He declined to be interviewed, except to say:

"Mr. Roosevelt is still a candidate, and
will, I believe, be nominated. The Re-
publican people were giving away
bulletins to-night, to which are attached
bulletins with this inscription:

"You can't stop Teddy's luck. This
bulletin was killed at midnight in the dark
of the moon on the grave of a cross-eyed
Bushman on San Juan Hill, Cuba."

Mr. Aldrich, in reply to a question as
to Governor Black's chances, said:
"They have materially improved since
yesterday. We are thoroughly convinced
that Mr. Roosevelt is the man."

NO INDEPENDENT NOMINATION.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Theodore Roose-
velt to-night issued a statement, in which
he declined to accept any nomination the
independents might offer him. It would
be an injustice to his associates, he said.

ROOSEVELT TALKS.

Says there is No Doubt About His Being a Citizen of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Colonel Theo-
dore Roosevelt talked more in detail to-
day about the claim put forward by the
independents that he is not a citizen of
New York. He said that he is all poppy
cock for any one to say that I have lost
my citizenship in New York."

Major Martin Retractions.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—In his cap-
acity as chairman of the Chickamauga
Park Commission, General H. V. Boynton
has furnished the War Department
with a copy of a retraction made by
Major John C. Martin, chief surgeon, First
Infantry, Second Division, First Corps.
of certain statements reflecting upon the
purity of the drinking water in the park.

CHAS. F. MOORE SHOT TO DEATH.

Falls Before the Deadly
Aim of Penrose Carter.

TROUBLE OVER A DEBT.

It is Said That the Victim Had Threat- ened His Slayer.

CARTER PROMPTLY SURRENDERS

He Refused to Talk, and, Being the
Only Eye-Witness to the Tragedy,
there is Doubt as to the De-
tails—Both were Well-
Known Business Men in
the Community.

A tragedy, one of the most terrible, in
both its cumulative and detailed aspects,
that has shaken Richmond or its vicinity
with horror, was enacted shortly before
noon yesterday on the Hermitage road
near Lakeside, as a result of which Mr.
Charles F. Moore, a well known citizen
of Manchester, was almost instantly killed
by Mr. Penrose Carter, a resident of
Henrico.

Where landscapes, the fairest in Vir-
ginia, smiled gladly back at the Septem-
ber sky, the fearful crime was committed.

Under the impact of a non-day sun,
with the scene of his childhood, boyhood,
manhood, surrounding him; with
wife and children in earnest of the sound
of the weapon, Penrose Carter shot to
death the man who had been his friend
for many years.

Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday the
city was startled by the telephone mes-
sage from the neighborhood of Lakeside
Park, that a fearful accident had occur-
red.

This report went on to say that Mr.
Moore, the well-known contractor and
builder of Manchester, had been killed
by having his neck broken in a runaway.
Half an hour later the truth came that
the unfortunate man was sent to his
death at the point of a revolver.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.
Carter a little later presented himself
at the county jail and gave himself up
to Sheriff Simon Solomon, saying that
he himself was the slayer of Mr. Moore.

The event quite shook the nerves of the
peaceful community of the county jail,
but the officers recovered from the sur-
prise and promptly locked Mr. Carter up.

Some one, anxiously solicited for his
wellfare, had warned Mr. Carter to say
nothing of the occurrence until he could
see a lawyer, and the county authorities
were left to depend on their own in-
vestigations for the details of the story.

Some weeks past Mr. Henry Siegel en-
gaged the firm of W. B. Bradley & Co.,
of which Mr. Moore was junior member,
to erect a house on the Hermitage road,
on a site that overlooked the pretty val-
ley near Lakeside Park.

The contracting firm engaged the nec-
essary mechanics and Mr. Moore under-
took the supervision of the work, which
progressed into a beautiful structure as
the weeks went by.

A BUSINESS TRANSACTION.
The necessity for building was ob-
vious at the outset of the building op-
erations, and upon investigation by Mr.
Moore, said of a suitable quality was
found on property owned by Mr. Pen-
rose Carter, whose shop stood little over
a quarter of a mile south of the site of
the new building.

It seems that Mr. Moore entered into
negotiations with Mr. Carter to furnish
and haul a quantity of sand sufficient for
the new structure, agreeing to pay there-
for a certain sum per load.

Mr. Carter, apparently, from the story
as it was told yesterday, entered into
the task cheerfully, and from day to day
hailed sand as the butlers required it.
Wood so the fact that the two men were
sprung up between Mr. Moore and Mr.
Carter, and the general contractor pro-
gressed so far in Mr. Carter's esteem
that when a loan of a small sum was
proposed, Mr. Carter yielded willingly.

From that time on, Mr. Carter's
honesty was of the strictest char-
acter, but it is said, he was importunate
in pressing obligations that were due him,
particularly of the money sort. When-
ever he had a creditor he treated him
promptly, and wished all others to do the
like by him.

As to the amount that Mr. Moore owed
Mr. Carter, when the work of sand haul-
ing came to a close, accounts differ.
Mrs. Carter says that it was at one time
between twenty and thirty dollars, but the
statement of a gentleman who knows both
men and of this debt particularly, is to
the effect that Mr. Moore never owed Mr.
Carter more than ten dollars. Both Mr.
Carter and this mutual friend say that
the debt was partly paid up. Another
friend of Mr. Moore's stated yesterday
that all but three dollars had been paid.

CARTER BECAME ANGRY.
It appears that the debt was not settled
soon enough to suit him and the other
day he threatened to warrant Mr. Moore
for the remainder.

It was Mr. Moore's turn to become an-
gry, according to his own story, told
to a resident of the locality, when he
was approached by Mr. Carter for the
money. He knocked the store-keeper down
and when Mr. Carter saw Mr. Moore
he threatened to shoot him.

The nearest person to the scene of the
tragedy at its enactment was William
Winston, a negro employed to plow a
field near the road where the shooting
occurred.

He was busy with his team in the field
at the time and was turning a furrow
about a hundred feet from the road. His
back was turned to the highway when
he heard shots—two of them, and possi-
bly three.

His mules jumped at the noise and
when he could justify them he turned and
saw a hungry point rapidly up the road.
He saw Mr. Carter walking toward the
house, but noticed nothing strange about
the occurrence, and continued his plow-
ing.

TOLD HIS WIFE.
Mrs. Carter stated yesterday that she
was in the sitting room sewing when she
heard several shots, she could not say
positively as to their number, and going
to the store door saw a hungry point up
the road at a rapid rate. Presently her
husband entered the store and told her
what he had done. He had her an af-
fectionate good-bye and said that he was
going into the city to give himself up.

Before leaving he handed to the fatal
weapon which shot afterwards delivered to
Sheriff Solomon.

Frightened at the shots, Mr. Moore's
horse had evidently run away while the
owner gasping his last with three white
wounds, gashing his side, lay prostrate
on the cushions.

About two hundred yards from the store
where a lot of pines is broken by the
road a sudden swoop of the horse threw
its dying occupant to the ground.

The animal, however, running until
stopped at Mr. Siegel's new house.

Mr. J. R. Pollard who lives in the
neighborhood was the first to reach Mr.
Moore.

He found the contractor lying appar-
ently lifeless on his right side, but on
feeling for his pulse found that his heart
still beat. In a second or two, however,
the pulse ceased and Mr. Pollard then
joined by several excited neighbors went
to summon the coroner.

CORONER'S INQUEST.
It was thought that Mr. Moore had
met his death by the fall from the ve-
hicle. He bore only a bruise behind his
ear at a first glance and it was not un-
til Coroner Croxton arrived that the bul-
let wound was found.

The coroner quickly summoned a jury
from the workmen on the new house and
after the examination of several wit-
nesses a verdict was brought that Mr.
Moore had come to his death from a
shot wound inflicted by person or per-
sons unknown to the jury.

THE SURGEONS ARE ROASTED.

A Lieutenant of the Fourth
Does Plain Talking.

LIVEMAN AMONG DEAD

Richard Baylor, the Unfortunate, Well and at His Post.

THE ILL RETURNED FOR DUTY.

Corporal Parker and Private Hess
Died Two Days After Being Pro-
nounced Well of Fever—A For-
mer Newspaper Man Gives
His Views About Camp
Cuba Libre.

Second Lieutenant G. S. Nirdlinger, of
Company G, Fourth Virginia Regiment,
reached the city last night from Camp
Cuba Libre. He has passed examination
for a second lieutenant in the regular
army and is on his way to Washington to
be assigned to duty. The lieutenant is a
newspaper man and did work for a
New York paper in Cuba before the war
between the United States and Spain
broke out. He spent several months at
Santiago. While a resident of Philadel-
phia, Nirdlinger was six years ago elected
an honorary member of Company G in
Suffolk. He was in St. Louis when
troops were called out and received a
telegram offering to have him commis-
sioned an officer in Captain Wilson's com-
pany. He came on to Virginia and ac-
cepted.

"I want you to say for me that the
surgeons of the Fourth Regiment are the
most careless and incompetent set of men
I have ever known," said the lieutenant
to a Times reporter at Murphy's hotel
last night. "They should not be in the
positions they occupy. The outside world
knows little of the fearful condition of
the soldiers. I need only to cite the
cases of Corporal Parker and Private
Hess. The latter was turned out of the
hospital with his fever at its height. He
was sent to the hospital. The outside world
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